

Government Business Said Cause Of Tax Trouble

TAX MILLIONS ARE FORFEITED PROBE ADVISED

Canadian Electrical Association Presents Brief On Utilities

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—A discrepancy exists between taxes paid by the Canadian electrical industry to the public service, the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations has been told by the Canadian Electrical Association.

The commercial activities of government are the cause of the greatest part of the tax trouble, the association told the commission in its brief, which also called for the reduction of dollars spent in tax revenue through these activities.

TAX ON DAY. Earlier in the day, the Canadian Bankers Association presented its argument for reduction of taxation on the day of the receipt of other corporations. The most logical form of bank taxation would be a tax on business, it was told, based on the provinces on that basis. S. G. Dobson, president, suggested.

The Investment Dealers Association advanced a plan for balancing all taxes, and proposed that taxes on business according to need for deficit provinces and special grants by a government, minus the interest on deferred fees will require further legislation.

Representing the electrical association, its president, R. H. Mather, Secretary B. C. Fairchild, J. L. McLean, G. H. Montgomery and R. A. C. Young.

CUSTOMERS PAY

In the association's brief, it was submitted, 77,940 customers paid variable rates, while 1,000 customers paid \$7,341,558 in taxes in 1937 while 91,100 customers paid \$31,506 taxes on \$47,836,400 revenue.

"In effect," the brief continued, "the customers of the private operated companies in the private sector of power production pay taxes, as compared with 36 cents each paid by the customers of public power companies, while the Dominion and provincial governments receive considerably more per cent on power generation."

The association said it did not desire to enter into a debate on the merits of public or private operation "but it does desire to emphasize the fact that whatever policies are adopted, the result is that it should have no effect whatever upon the contributions which have to be paid by the public to the same commodity in different localities."

WORLD IN PRINCIPLE

"The association is not suggesting that the public sector should not be allowed to compete, though it would welcome the lessening of the tax burden on the customers of privately operated companies."

"A system of taxation on individual governments and municipalities engaging in commercial activities at the expense of the public sector, in which is obviously wrong, in principle, should be changed."

STEVENS SAYS EAST FATTENS ON WEST DISH

Continued from Page One
of the 1937 tax bill, more than the total income in both capital and interest of those in the East who have been taxed."

"For years," he declared, "the last 25 years as an example, private power companies in the West have been from 1 to 10 per cent and in most cases 8 per cent and up."

Another phase of this is found in the rates of interest charged to farmers on loans, and in the financial implications. There has been a great deal of whining in the last year by the small equipment manufacturers about their losses in payments.

These losses actually established in the House of Commons that farmers of the prairie provinces have been from 15 to 30 per cent in interest charges on their deferred purchases. The prairie provinces have paid 10 to 18 per cent over the past 25 years.

"Once again, farmers have paid a great deal of interest on the amount of total loans, which would be a mere fraction of 1 per cent of the total."

"Thirdly and most important of all, he said, "the Dominion, the nation, has the great financial centres of Canada and the two provinces have the head offices of practically all the large companies, of nearly all the local and marginal, and the larger national companies."

NUKE SUM IN PREMIUMS

"The four western provinces, according to my estimate, pay between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 each year in premiums to cover life, fire and other forms of insurance."

"This huge sum comes to these two financial centres, and it is in the meantime which gives the financial strength to your corporations and it is the denial of it to the west that stems up industrial development there."

"The two great centres are paid. But it is in the use of the money in the meantime which gives the financial strength to your corporations and it is the denial of it to the west that stems up industrial development there."

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Commodore



CAPT. ROBERT IRVING

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Captain Robert Irving, commander of the liner Queen Mary, Monday was in Canada for a short visit. Commander Reginald V. G. Gandy, captain of the liner Irving, 61, took over command of the Queen. Last summer when Irving was ill, Gandy took over command from his sister.

DECISION MAY HIT STATUTES COUNSEL SAYS

Continued from Page One

of the true pH and substance of the legislation and the double and triple meaning.

There are numerous acts placing access to the courts, or placing a certain procedure, or placing a certain procedure, which necessarily must affect civil rights.

It is a question of what is to be done to Liberalism now signed over to the right.

FULL PROTECTION

The National Policy means omnipotent protection, which to the mean full protection of products produced in Canada naturally and necessarily and freely from all other products.

The purpose of the act is not one in derogation, or, interfering with the right of the consumer, or the right of the producer, a subject which has aroused considerable controversy and will be debated in the House of Commons.

"Just now," Mr. Herridge said, "the Canadian government has been given a mandate to develop hydro-electric power. The Liberal party will not seriously oppose it."

Mr. Herridge said, that the stimulus behind Canada's export trade was largely the result of the Liberal government's free trade and practised high tariffs.

AGREEMENT OF SCARCITY

"Now that inahabitable well-being is ready for the gathering, the time has come when the world stands as the means by which it may be brought home to every one."

Production was the problem, he said, and the solution was to be found in some time, ready to be the heart of Canadian well-being."

From the time of its birth, he continued, "the national policy had gone along with the country, and often meeting with disappointment, but always loyal to the ultimate goal."

A POSITION HANDLED

He commented the legislation dealt with the question of the right of the garrison of the place, where the coupons or interest may be paid.

The Canadian and Alberta can be paid with the provincial legislation over property and civil rights.

G. H. Steer, K.C., counsel for the independent, said his argument shortly before the noon adjournment.

THE DANGER OF FASCISM IN CANADA

"To me it is clear that they may large amounts of money in the pockets of the government, they fall utterly to recognize that they are the reservoirs of power."

Conservatism is the problem and that a substantial part of the income tax can be used to the advantage of the public.

Conservatism's national policy has been born at a time of scarcity and the task of the government is to find a way to meet the needs of the people.

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The EDITORIAL Page

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

THE BANK PAY

The Bank of Canada last year earned a profit of \$2,368,000. As the Government owns the majority of the bank, it is the Government's money going into the public treasury. Dividends on the stock took \$45,000, something more than half going to the Government. Of the remaining \$1,800,000 plus one-third is transferred to the special reserve fund of the Bank and two-thirds to the general revenue fund of the Government.

All told, upwards of one and a half millions thus go into the national treasury, and is revenue which either the Government would not have had to collect through taxation. The Bank's customers are the commercial banks, and from these much of its profits are derived. As the commercial banks are lending at lower rates than the Bank, there is a saving to the public. Indirectly the Bank of Canada thus seems to be operating as a tax on the commercial banks.

BURNS' NIGHT

This evening there will be in all places where the Scot has made his home men and women will gather to honor Robert Burns, whom the kind centurions have consecrated into one of the heroes of literature.

"Try and reconstruct Burns as he was," exhorted Lord Rosebery. "A peasant, he was in a condition of poverty and misery which he would tolerate for a moment; struggling with desperate effort against pauperism, almost in vain attempting at scrap of learning in the intervals of his labor, he was a man of culture, silent, laid, poor, of his plowings. All of a sudden, without preface or warning, he breaks out into exultant song, like a nightingale from the brushwood, and continues singing as sweetly—with nightingale wings—till he dies. A nightingale singing cannot help it, but can only sing exultantly because he knows no other. So it was with Burns."

THE SEATTLE "INCIDENT"

A Canadian school teacher tried to blow up a Japanese in the United States because the latter was armed with a bomb for Japan. At first blush it looked like the mad action of a man who had been unbalanced by brooding over the slaughter of civilians, women and children in China, who had run amok with the idea of killing a Japanese or destroying Japanese property. But disclosure of the circumstances suggests a quite different explanation.

It had been found that the attempt of the ship had been long and carefully planned.

London—Sir Edward Carson has resigned from the war cabinet, over the war question.

London—Mr. McLean will represent Alberta in the protest which the western provinces are making against the fifteen per cent bond issue.

London—The Daily Mail is calling for a shake-up in the general staff of the war department.

means of personal influence. Certainly when on election day they do step out they show the men who are disinterested spectators of the political scene.

It must have been the old bachelors who used to say there was no use giving Alberta women the vote because they wouldn't vote anyway. But what would their wives say about if they did? If any man still clings to that delusion he must be both simple and singularly unobservant. He should ask some U.F.A. delegate what he thinks about it.

INSURANCE OR NONE?

Parliament will be asked to approve a petition to be sent to the King asking that the parliament of Great Britain—which enacted the War Act—amend that legislation by the addition of a clause. It is proposed that the clause would empower the government to require that Dominion control shall be extended by the addition of those "unemployment insurance."

This is course is preliminary to the introduction of a federal unemployment scheme of which we have no knowledge. The public has the details of which are not known. Six of the nine provinces have consented to the Dominion thus taking on the job of establishing some sort of a security plan for wage and salary earners. The U.F.A. has not been asked to do as yet. Their consent is not required as necessary.

But while it may not be necessary to secure the passing of the amendment and inception of the insurance plan, unanimous consent of the provinces is for many reasons important.

If not in force, it would be a permanent menace, if not in more or less degree, to the permanent condition. Insurance, on pattern or another, is the means commonly employed to meet the condition in which have been facing

Some of the provinces has shown any intention to introduce an unemployment insurance scheme on its own account. If they did all we would have nine different, and probably inconsistent, scheme operating in the country. Alberta would be compelled to adapt to any one, as preferable to a uniform plan operated under a single authority in all provinces and territories.

Should the provincial government refuse

to consent to the Dominion undertaking the duty, it will have difficulty in finding reasons to justify its refusal, considering the urgency of the need and the failure of the provinces to develop insurance plans of their own.

A "dog in the manger" attitude on this question would be poor service to the public.

Fifty Years Ago

Jarvis and J. Mowat left for Lac La Biche with freight on Monday.

Alex Hamelin, trader, arrived from Lac La Biche.

P. Brunette and Del Barker left with freight for Lac La Biche on Monday.

Louis Hamelin left for Slave Lake with goods.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

C. C. Van Arsdol, divisional engineer of the G.T.P., stated today that he had no information concerning a report that the headquarters of the company will be removed from Edmonton to Prince Albert.

The government telephone line was completed on Tuesday from Stony Plain to Lake Wabamun.

Rio Janeiro—The Brazilian police have discovered an Anarchist plot to blow up one of the battleships now in the harbor here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

London—The Austrian cabinet has resigned as a result of the popular discontent with the duration of the war.

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London—The Daily Mail is calling for a shake-up in the general staff of the war department.

TEN YEARS AGO

Representatives of various school boards, meeting as a committee, will meet the provincial cabinet to ask that the Government bear half the cost of high school education in Alberta cities.

Statistics released by the Grain Board suggest United States shippers have blocked Canadian ports with U.S. wheat in order to compel the shipment of Canadian wheat through U.S. ports, thus making mixing easy.

During 1927 there were 1,324 filings on land in the Peace River district.

Today's Text

"I am the door: by me if any man enter he shall be saved, and will go in and out, and find pasture."—John 10:8.

Today's text suggested by Rev. H. C. Phillips, Toronto Regular Baptist church, Edmonton.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. Hugh Jack, Presbyterian church, Red Deer.

In widely separated parts of Canada airplanes are spending about on errands of mercy, bringing food and medical supplies to hospitals and treatmenents that probably won't see their lives. What a contrast with but a few years ago, when even a message could not be got out to civilization for months during the winter season.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

The Lethbridge district of southern Alberta, which includes several hundred thousand acres of irrigated land, has suffered from the extremes of weather in recent years, some parts of that province, Senator Buchanan's Lethbridge Herald announces in a special issue that "Senator Abbott has hit the Comstock Trail" and the Lettuce Trail, and a gross income of \$100,000,000 higher than the record for the highest since 1926. Even in that region the 200,000 bushel wheat crop of 1926 last year was 100,000 bushels of being normal, but, because the advance in prices, was worth \$1,000,000 more than the 32,000,000 bushel crop of 1926.—Toronto Star.

The townships' energies scattered over a multitude of organizations with a multitude of objects in view, do not concentrate so much as they did in the open and formal way by holding conventions and parades, reunions. But perhaps they get in their political handiwork all the same through the less obvious

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Current Comment

CUTTING TAXES

"Reduce Taxes" is always a popular cry and many ways of achieving this very desirable result which would benefit everyone are suggested by the most practical steps to lower the burden would be to find ways and means of decreasing the expense of carelessness for relief which, although justified to a large measure, are adding to our national difficulties.

To reach this point work must be available. Employment, however, is largely governed by consumer demand. As sales decline, so does employment. Conversely, if sales increase the service of more men and women must be utilized in the channels opened by the upward swing in buying.

That supports the point established by the Prince of Wales in his speech to the Canadian Parliament when he said that legislation in Great Britain—which enacted the War Act—should be amended by the addition of a clause. It is proposed that the clause would empower the government to require that Dominion control should be extended by the addition of those "unemployment insurance."

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If not in force, it would be a permanent menace, if not in more or less degree, to the permanent condition. Insurance, on pattern or another, is the means commonly employed to meet the condition in which have been facing

Some of the outside factors which aid in prolonging the disorder are the excessive oil thrown out on the skin surface, which oil causes the skin to collect dirt easily; and also the tendency of the pimples and blackheads which serve to clog the pores of the skin. Proper cleaning of the skin and mis-guided treatment in the way of smearing on ointments, may also intensify the tendency to acne.

There are acne both internal and external—that is, that is comes from both the inside and the outside. Of the two, the internal causes are the more important. And of the following causes may operate to produce the disorder. Continued constipation; over-eating of sweets; over-eating of rich foods; lack of sun; and too little exercise.

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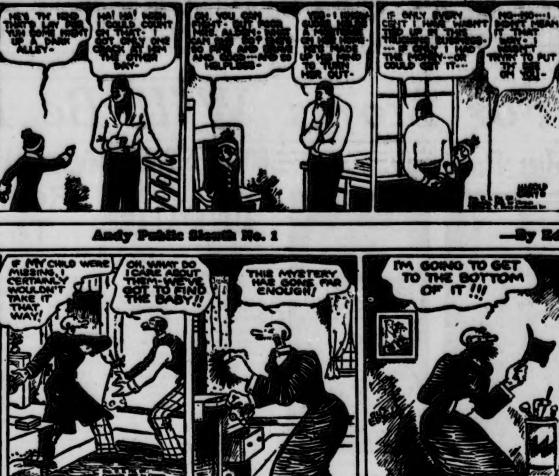
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Little Gypson Aunts



The Gangs

THESE SOMETHING MIGHT FINISH
MURKIN'S DAY. HE'S A FINE
MR. AND MRS. BLACK DON'T OFFER
YOU ONE OF THESE. STOP
THEY DON'T WANT THE BABY
THEIR PARENTS—AND NOW THAT THE
FOLK IS PREGNANT, FROM THE
FOLK IS PREGNANT, FROM THE
BREATHING OUT LIKE
CRIMINALS



Andy Public Sleuth No. 1

—By Gray

Moon Mullins



Safety Deposit

—By Willard

Gasoline Alley



All Right, All Right

—By King

Boots and Her Buddies



A Persistent Young Man

—By Martin

Alley Oop



Back to Normal

—By Hanlon

Dick Tracy



A Field Operative Reports

—By Chester Gould

Listen Inn

EDBC
(Independent Broadcasters Co.)
1040—10th Street, N.W., P.O. Box
Anchors, 601-2.
TIME: P.M., Mountain Standard
TUESDAY, JAN. 22
P.M.
1—Andy Matinee
2—Walter O'Farrell Orch.
3—Von Pap
4—Hollywood March Gals
5—The Gals
6—Dale Carnegie
7—Alma "O" Andy
8—Johnny Presents
9—The Gals
10—Al Jolson Orch.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

1—One Man's Family
2—Paul Allen's Mighty Art Players
3—The Gals
4—Dale Carnegie
5—Alma "O" Andy
6—Uncle Sam

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
P.M.

1—Sally Valley Show
2—Ring Crocus Music Hall
3—The Gals
4—Dale Carnegie

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
P.M.

1—Andy Wood Music
2—Helen Hutchins' "Second Hand
Band"
3—The Gals
4—Watch the Fun Go By
5—The Gals
6—Poetic Melodies
7—Dale Carnegie
8—The Gals
9—Parkerakaha
10—Billie Holiday
11—Billie Holiday
12—Billie Holiday
13—Henry King Orches
14—Al Jolson Orch.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
P.M.

1—Andy Wood Music
2—Helen Hutchins' "Second Hand
Band"
3—The Gals
4—Watch the Fun Go By
5—The Gals
6—Poetic Melodies
7—Dale Carnegie
8—The Gals
9—Parkerakaha
10—Billie Holiday
11—Billie Holiday
12—Billie Holiday
13—Henry King Orches
14—Al Jolson Orch.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22
P.M.

1—Dixie Cuban Band
2—Alfred Komissaroff Orch.
3—Ben Bernie and the All Stars
4—Glen Robbins
5—The Gals
6—Poetic Melodies
7—Dale Carnegie
8—The Gals
9—Cavalcade of America
10—Billie Holiday
11—Billie Holiday
12—Ted Rio Orch
13—Duke Ellington

THURSDAY, JAN. 23
P.M.

1—The People
2—Mabel Mercer and Amateur Hour
3—Poetic Melodies
4—The Gals
5—Dale Carnegie
6—Billie Holiday
7—Al Jolson Orch.
8—Henry King Orches
9—Black Chapel

FRIDAY, JAN. 24
P.M.

1—The People
2—Mabel Mercer and Amateur Hour
3—Poetic Melodies
4—The Gals
5—Dale Carnegie
6—Billie Holiday
7—Al Jolson Orch.
8—Henry King Orches
9—Black Chapel

SATURDAY, JAN. 25
P.M.

1—The People
2—Mabel Mercer and Amateur Hour
3—Poetic Melodies
4—The Gals
5—Dale Carnegie
6—Billie Holiday
7—Al Jolson Orch.
8—Henry King Orches
9—Black Chapel

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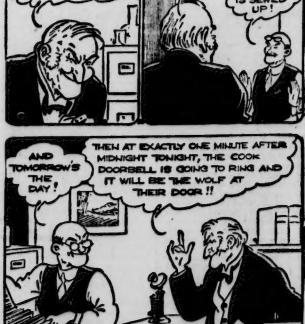
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Movie Scrapbook

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES—BASIL GATHEAUX AND CUCHI BURGESS



Freckles and His Friends — By Blesser



Curious World — By William Ferguson



The earth's greatest diameter is 7926.7 miles, which gives a circumference of approximately 25,000 miles. Therefore, in order to reach the opposite end of the earth, we would need to travel only 12,000 miles.

NEXT: Is it true that all babies are born with blue eyes?

DILLON LEADS N.H.L. IN PUNCHING HOME GOALS

Bowling

"Toots" Last Night

ETC.—LEAGUE—Men

High Single, 200—

High Three, Octopus—

High Three, Double—

High Three, Double—Boys

High Single, McCoy—

High Three, Gibb—

A.T.C. LEAGUE—Men

High Single, Maxwell—

High Three, Peters—

SATURDAY BAKERIES

High Single, Brunner—

High Three, Brunner—

ETC.—CLUB

High Single, Newell—

High Three, Joe Bley—

MERCANTILE—Men

Hanley—

Waring—

Shoemaker—

Roberts—

Stevens—

Parry—

Ward—

Hedgp—

Total—

968 874 999 Total—

944 914 850

Total—

944 914 850 Total—

National Cash

Ray—

146 146 146

Stevens—

146 146 146

Gordon—

146 146 146

Kirton—

146 146 146

Hedgp—

146 146 146

Total—

944 914 850 Total—

944 914 850 Total—

FUNERAL—11 Pins

N. G. Red—Canadian Red

Wapson—

152 152 152

Hartley—

152 152 152

Midon—

152 152 152

Wiman—

152 152 152

Total—

944 914 850 Total—

SERVICE CLUBS

Kinmen—

Rotary—

ETC.—LEAGUE—Men

Knockers—

Metrons—

Earle—

Collier—

Collier—

McGuire—

Robert—

Myers—

Colman—

Total—

1014 967 1032 Total—

